

Test for St. Albans Comes Today---Bowie Patrons Gather---Amateurs Ready

ST. ALBANS TO GET FIRST REAL TRYOUT IN TODAY'S BATTLE

Eastern Is Faced by Cathedralites on Satterlee Field in Local Campaign.

TECH AND WESTERN LOSE

Army-Navy Preps and Alexandria H. S. Hand Two High Schools Setbacks.

By BRYAN MORSE.

St. Albans will get its first real test against the high school teams today in facing Eastern High School on Satterlee Field. The youngsters coached by George Green have won consistently since their defeat at the hands of Tome a week ago.

Eastern will get a taste of some real pitching in facing the mound artists at St. Albans. In Holmes, March, and Brewer, St. Albans has a trio of pitchers unmatched in strength among schoolboy teams here, and Eastern will be lucky to get in ahead provided the St. Albans boys back up their twirlers with some stickwork and good support.

Today's game will be the first contest for St. Albans against the local school contenders for championship honors. Eastern, Tech, and Western have been beaten by St. Albans in the past few days, setting in touch with the players who showed prominence last year.

The team, this year, will be materially strengthened, and will have a much faster nine than that which represented the team last year. Ramsdell expects a good deal from Jarboe, last year's star slapper, and with him going right, aided by the several new pitchers, he expects to make things hum on the Ellipse diamond this year.

It is desired to arrange games with some fast amateur teams. All challenges should be addressed to E. L. Burke, 423 District building.

Central is stacking up against the strong Advent A. C. team today in working up for the game with Tome Institute at Port Deposit, Md., on Saturday. The Centralites defeated Episcopal High last Saturday and have been going better than any of the other schools.

Tech received the surprise of its life yesterday in dropping a 7 to 4 game to the Army. Tech's pitchers, Travers and Stowers went in against the A. N. P. players and three big innings in which runs were made, proved enough to land the second win of the season for the Army and Navy players.

Bolton played well for the N. P. team, getting two hits and stopping the rush of the Manual Trainers toward the close of the game. A. N. P. plays Western tomorrow and expects a win.

The Alexandria High School team handed Western a 10-to-9 defeat yesterday. The absence of the school's catcher, proved too much of a handicap, as Bridget, a green youngster, allowed the Alexandria lads too many liberties.

O'Brien got away well for Western, allowing three hits in his stay on the mound. Peck, who went in for the fifth inning and Forsythe, who succeeded Peck, were pounded to a fare-thee-well. Western, for its part, got three hits out of four trips to the plate.

The St. Albans junior team got away with a 9-to-3 win from Ephraim yesterday. The St. Albans players, who were coached by Frank Newberry, who served them to the winners, allowed but four safeties.

The Army and Navy Prep players are meeting three high school teams this week. One win has already been recorded by the lads, coached by Frank Newberry, who served them to the winners, and Eastern will be played on Saturday.

Business goes up against the Alexandria High School team tomorrow after yesterday's practice at College Park with Tech. Business is working ahead slowly and can be expected to come through with a rush when a combination is finally selected.

Three first class track meets scheduled for the date of May 1 are bidding for the patronage of the Washington youngsters. Washington and Lee, Maryland Aggies and the Hoboken High School of Hoboken, N. J., have announced their games. The Maryland Aggies, however, will get the call on the others. Indications point to a record crowd for the Washington school track team. Baltimore will be heavily represented. Smith is sure to send down a strong bunch from Tome for the affair.

Johnny Holden, former Washington high school boy, now playing baseball for Lafayette, won his first game of the season yesterday, when his team defeated V. M. I. by 15 to 2. Holden held the caddis to four scattered hits. Kennedy Myers is playing first base for Lafayette, and played on the same team here with Holden when the boys went to Western High.

Baseball Results

Washington, 2; Richmond, 2 (eleven innings).
Philadelphia, 7; Atlanta, 2.
Mobile, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
Cleveland, 8; New Orleans, 1.
A. N. P., 7; Technical, 4.
Alexandria H. S., 10; Western, 9.
Villanova, 6; Princeton, 5.
Lafayette, 15; V. M. I., 2.
South Carolina, 6; West Virginia Wesleyan, 5 (first game).
South Carolina, 5; West Virginia Wesleyan, 4 (second game; six innings).
Holy Cross College, 16; Mt. St. Mary's, 2.
Millaps College, 2; Mississippi, 1.
University of Vermont, 8; Union College, 6.

The New Pedagogy.

"Reginald, what did you study in school today?"
"We had two films of history and one reel of geography," said Louisville Courier-Journal.

TRIO OF YALE BALL PLAYERS TO BE SEEN HERE



Left to Right—CAPT. LOUIS MIDDLEBROOK, Eli's speedy outfielder; JOHN REILLY, the hardest hitting collegiate third baseman last year, who still plays that position, and HARRY LEGORE, shortstop, who is also the All-American fullback, 1914.

COMMISSIONERS GET OUT FOR BASEBALL

Departmental Leaguers First in Field in Race for Pennant With Strong Nine.

The Commissioners baseball team of the Departmental League has decided to take advantage of the favorable weather and get its 1915 candidates out in order to secure a line on the material on hand for this year's campaign. Manager Ramsdell has been busy for the past few days setting in touch with the players who showed prominence last year.

The team, this year, will be materially strengthened, and will have a much faster nine than that which represented the team last year. Ramsdell expects a good deal from Jarboe, last year's star slapper, and with him going right, aided by the several new pitchers, he expects to make things hum on the Ellipse diamond this year.

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PAT MORAN RUNS TEAM ON KINDNESS

It's Never Been Successfully Done Before, But Phillies' Manager Will Try It.

Here we have another type of manager in good old Pat Moran, who is to guide the destinies of the Philadelphia Nationals this season, thereby undertaking one of the toughest jobs ever wished upon a man.

Add to the fact that the team which for four years looked strong enough to win a pennant and failed each time, the further fact that it is badly disorganized and filled with dimensions; that it has lost some of the best players on the roster to the Federal League, and then further crippled because certain of the men acquired to manage the team were disappointed when Moran was selected, and you will understand what Pat is going up against.

Pat is a "handlerner" and it is the theory of a great many baseball men that no player or manager who was a handlerner ever won anything in the business. He is a good man—good in every way. He is sincere, honest and square.

He came from Pittsburgh, Mass., and is one of the oldest catchers in point of service in the business. He was recognized as an excellent catcher when with the Boston Nationals, where he served several thankless years until Frank Chance decided to trade to get Pat to work with the young catchers.

His patient, quiet, and a keen observer. He worked with pitchers, teaching and drilling them carefully, and for three years he warmed up with the pitchers before every game that the Cubs played. He became a "chance" when he thought of the condition of the men.

Moran was traded to the Phillies, where he was behind the bat more of the time, and along came Kilbuck with more speed and mechanical ability than Moran. Again he became the trainer of pitchers. His success with the young pitchers of the Philadelphia club was one of the marvels of the National League.

His task is a head-breaking one under present conditions, but if anyone can win the good will of men and if anyone deserves to have loyal support from his men Pat does.

He has shown that in spite of his kindness and good nature he can be firm, but he probably will try the other way and win them by kindness—which never yet has been done in a big league.

Want Games.

The following team will represent J. E. Taylor Electrical Company in the game next Saturday against the Brookland A. C. Anderson, Tomlinson, Lake, Lovelace, Spitzer, Bowen, Johnson, Rae, and Williams. The Jackson Electric Company will play in the District, Virginia, or Maryland. All those desiring games address B. Lovelace, 312 Fourteenth street northwest.

Willard Captivates Havana

As was expected Jess Willard has created a profound impression in Cuba because of his extraordinary bulk. Those who have seen his first workouts are sure he is going to whip Jack Johnson. In a letter received from John R. Robinson comes the news that Jess has won the whole island over with his show of whiffiness and hitting powers. The Kansas cowboy is already in fighting trim, having had considerable jump on Johnson in that respect. While Jack was floating around on the billows Jess was kicking up the dust along the El Paso roads.

Robinson says: "Willard's coming was the signal for everybody to troop out and get a peek. The natives were amazed at his size and they camped about his hotel for hours waiting to get another look at the Kansas cowboy. Willard is a bashful big cuss and when he did appear he didn't really appear at all. He took it on the run out the back way. He soon warmed up to the situation and now he seems to welcome the crowds that swarm to his gymnasium each day. Jess likes their interest in him and it has made him confident."

"I don't want to pose as a picker, but after getting a glimpse of Johnson's overfed body and at Willard's youthful one, I must string with Willard. It is the end of the black's championships days or I am going to be sadly shocked. I don't think that Johnson has the vitality left to crush this giant, especially when Willard can hit, can avoid punishment and has the strength of three Johnsons."

"Everything has been straightened out and all hands are working for the success of the show. By the time the date comes around everybody on the island will be fighting for seats."

N. B.—Robinson is merely the press agent of the show.

Touchstones of Baseball Are Many and Varied

Getting the Player's "Goat" Is Interesting Phase of National Pastime.

The touchstones of the diamond are many and various, and the "goats" they capture and the superstitions they are responsible for are the text for a story. Many a "goat" is made by a chance remark from the fans. It gets under a player's skin and everything is off for a few days.

Because of his ability to hit the ball hard, his specially big home runs, Jack Murray, of the Giants, was dubbed "Home-Run" Murray. Little was thought of his failure to hit in the first few games of the 1911 series. Then he went hitting altogether.

It has often been said that the longest walk in the world is from home plate to the bench after you have struck out. No doubt Murray believes this. After Murray whiffed at Jack "Goats" offering in one of the early games of the series, and had been legally declared out by the arbitrator, he started on the parade for the bench. "So that is Home-Run Murray," remarked a Philadelphia fan in a sarcastic voice. The fan had one of those penetrating voices and Murray could hear it easily.

That's "Home Run Murray," responded a Gotham enthusiast, "and if it was McGraw I would start him in that direction at once."

That remark got Murray's "goat." It was the chant of the Philadelphia rooters throughout the series in which Murray batted so miserably.

Patsy Flaherty, the pitcher—not the third baseman Delehanty put out of baseball—was one of the coolest pitchers in the game. He used to get unwary batters "goats" by his quick delivery.

Once while a member of the White Sox, Flaherty was pitching against the Cleveland club. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of Chicago. Charley Hickman, one of the greatest hitters in the game, came to bat with men on second and third and two out. A hit by Hickman meant a tied score, and the fans were yelling for a safety. Hickman had already hit Flaherty for a single and a double. He was batting around the 300 mark at that time, and Flaherty realized he was in a tight hole.

Flaherty cut the outside corner of the plate for the first strike, and "Hick," who was fixing his cap, let it go by. While that ball was traveling to the catcher and back to Flaherty, the wise little pitcher remembered that Hickman had a habit of dropping the bat and wiping his hands in the dust after the first strike had been called on him. Pat shot over the second. Then while Hickman was arguing with the umpire, he put over the third strike.

Not a few fledgling players enter a Pullman car for the first time when they leave on a special for the South. To them the long steel box on wheels has always been an unexplored mystery. They walk through the corridors

TURNER THOUGHT TO HAVE HANDS FULL

Jack Winrow, Who Wrestles Him Tomorrow, Is Heaviest Athlete.

In conceding many pounds to Jack Winrow, the English light-middleweight wrestler, who appears at the Gayety tomorrow night, Joe Turner is thought to have taken on his most formidable opponent of the present mat season. Winrow is one of the most traveled and consequently experienced athletes who has been brought here so far by Manager Peck, and he is said to possess a species of science that will open the eyes of the closest students of the game.

One of the most highly valued scalps which Winrow boasts of is that of "Bulldog" Clayton, over whom the Englishman proved himself superior in a tournament which lasted through two weeks. Others with whom Winrow has acquitted himself well are Dr. Roller, Max Edmiller, and McLeod, all of whom rank high in their profession. In preparation for his meeting with Winrow, Turner has been putting in many hours of arduous training. He knows he has a strong adversary in Winrow, and he wishes to have himself in the best condition possible when the mill begins tomorrow night.

Club owners in Nebraska are wondering where the law is that says that ball games shall not be played on Memorial Day, which is held sacred to the members of Union soldiers. This year the day falls on Sunday, and the baseball people are wondering if they will be expected to observe that day as Memorial Day or the Monday following. They gladly will lay off on Monday, but they hate to miss the day having to spend Sunday in the cemetery.

GOLF STARS HAVE BAD DAY WITH CLUB

Francis Ouimet and Other Celebrities Fall Down Hard at Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 30.—Francis Ouimet will have to speed up in order to win the qualification gold medal of the fifteenth annual United North and South amateur golf championship. In yesterday's first round of the thirty-six hole play his 82 was rated eleventh and tied with young Philip V. Carter, of Nassau. But there were others who did only indifferently. Henry Thompson, of Greenwich; R. H. Gwaltney, of Baltimore; J. C. Parrish, Jr., of the National Club; Walter J. Travis, of Garden City; and F. W. Case, of Owasso, all made 83, and Fred Herreshoff, of Garden City, was tied with Dr. W. E. Code, of Chesterfield, at 84.

Niehoff, who is playing second for the Phillies, was an electric bolt on the in-up of pitchers. This year the day of Wednesday. His bill of particulars followed: Scored two runs, stole three, stole home twice, reached base four times, and was hit by a pitched ball. The Colorado Comet was not under way to the plate. The Cubans found him harder to stop than a Democratic orator in disapproval.

Jim O'Rourke's announcement of the schedule for the Eastern Amateur Association to print again. That's the worst of it.

Bill Hinchman is as pleased as could be over his connection with the Pirates. He believes he is going to come through handsomely with Pittsburgh and that the Dreyfusites will have better than a chance during the forthcoming season.

Cruelty.

George Ade once introduced a speaker at a banquet thus: "Two towns in Indiana lay claim to it honor of being Mark Blank's birthplace. (A pause, during which Mr. Blank tried to look modest.) Warsaw asserts that he was born in Kokomo, and Kokomo insists that the honor rightfully belongs to Warsaw." Christian Register.

Moran Knocks Out Wells in the Tenth

LONDON, March 30.—Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, knocked out Bombardier Wells in the tenth round of their fight here last night.

The contest was staged at the London Opera House, which was built by Oscar Hammerstein. There was a big crowd present, including many ladies. Moran had a slight advantage over Wells in the matter of weight, scaling 132 pounds. The fight was for a purse of \$5,000.

Hartfords to Play.

The Hartford A. C. baseball team will open its season on Saturday. The team won thirty-four of thirty-six games played last season. Bird, Buck, and Chambers will do the hurling, while Smith will receive them. Robinson, Goleau, Trimble, Waite, Prettyman, and Knuckoff will fight it out for the infield positions, but Jerry Harrell, and Phil are expected in the outfield. All teams averaging sixteen years desiring games, address Brooke Beyer, 1722 Park road.

PATRONS ARRIVE FOR BOWIE MEET

Richard F. Carman Has Big String at Benning Ready to Ship.

Many followers of the thoroughbreds are arriving in Washington for the opening of the Bowie meet Thursday, and they will remain hereabouts until the racing season closes, the latter part of May. Already there is a small army of owners, trainers, jockeys, and stable assistants quartered at the Prince George county plant, and by the opening of the twelve-day season practically all who intend to be at the meet will be on hand.

Fourteen American bookmakers returned to this country from Havana yesterday on the United Fruit Company's steamer Calumet. They said their season in Cuba had been a profitable one, and predicted that Havana next year would be the greatest racing center in the world. The pari-mutuel system of betting, they added, has lost favor with the Cubans, who prefer the American method of placing bets. The bookies, with many others, are expected to cut in at Bowie and then take in the Havre de Grace meet.

Richard F. Carman expects big things of his string at Bowie. He has been reading his horse at the Benning track, and reports from that famous old course indicate that most of his stable will be ready to face the barrier from the opening day.

Surprising is expected to carry the Carman silks to the post in the inaugural Handicap. As a three-year-old this horse thrived on hard work, and he will be started in Maryland as frequently as his condition seems to warrant in order to prepare him for the New York meet. He is entered in the big stakes of the year, including the Brooklyn, Empire City, Metropolitan and Saratoga handicaps.

Carman will race seven two-year-olds at Bowie. The yearling Queen of Paradise, Achievement, Startling Oceaner and daughters of Singleton are yet unnamed.

Ella Bryson and G. M. Miller are still able to run without crutches and are reported as rounding into condition for the three-year-old Lady Harbary and Blazewald appear the most promising.

Carman has been assisted for several weeks in the training of his stable by Jockey Stanley Davis, who will ride for him the coming season.

Diamond Dope.

The Columbus club, of the Nebraska State League, has made Pitcher Moss Justus manager for the coming season. Dominick Mullaney, who was with the Reds all last season as a warmer-up pitcher, has been named as coach to Manager Herzog, who has accepted a position as instructor in Latin at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. He will act as coach of the Duquesne ball team. Mullaney was variety catcher for the Cincinnati Reds in 1912 and 1913. He was with the Giants in 1913 and with the Reds all of last season.

Georgetown University's Duquesne, he will study law, having never intended to follow baseball as a profession.

Pitcher Roy Mitchell, late of the Browns, has signed with the Venice club of the Pacific Coast League.

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Ever since Bert Shotton, the Browns' center fielder, has been in the big leagues his name has been erroneously spelled "Shotton." This year the spelling of the Browns insists that his name be spelled correctly.

Hill, Fred Clarke's chucker from Corry, Pa., wears glasses, but these are said to be no handicap to him. He is believed to be the only player in the major league sporting "specs."

Mrs. Fred Clarke is quite enthusiastic over the players her husband has in charge. "A nice, clean-looking lot of boys," is the way she spoke of them recently.

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HILTON SENDS BOUQUET

LONDON, March 29.—Here is what Harold H. Hilton, the famous golfer, thinks about American golf:

"On the principle that a golfer is at his best between twenty-seven and thirty-seven, the outlook of American golf would appear to be particularly rosy, as all their leading players are well on the near side of thirty, and the one who has been most successful of all during very recent times has not yet arrived at man's estate, and this early development of American golfing youth is quite remarkable, at least from a British point of view, as we are accustomed to look upon a golfer of thirty years of age as a comparative baby; but there was a time when we considered this stamp of golfer as a seasoned player. It is the continued success of the older school which has served to alter our sense of proportion."

PRINTERS MAY GET POSTOFFICE PLACE

Naval Medicos Also Want Franchise in the Departmental League for This Season.

The Washington Union Printers or the Naval Medicos may get a franchise in the Departmental League, according to the officers of the organization elected at yesterday's meeting. As Postoffice has dropped from the league a franchise is open and one of the two named teams will get the berth.

Sixty games will be played on the White Lot this year, and the officers meeting next Monday will select an umpire, arrange the schedule and award the franchise. Six teams will make up the league and Postoffice players of last season's team will be able to play after obtaining permission from that department.

Treasury, War, Commissioners, Interior and Agriculture and one other will make up the league.

Representatives at yesterday's meeting were W. N. Handloche, Commissioner; D. D. Ward, Agriculture; E. R. McLaughlin, Treasury; D. E. Corn, War; Fred Tansk, Interior; W. A. Love, Washington Union Printers, and H. M. Bradley, Postoffice.

Trust Company Formed To Buy Newark Club

NEWARK, N. J., March 29.—A trust company composed of local men is said to have been formed to buy the Newark club of the International League, the sale of which will take place today. The papers are ready for signatures.

The shares of stock in the new company will take over the following: Charles S. Ebbitts, Jr., 101; McKee's brothers, 170; George L. Solomon, and Henry Medicos, 75 shares each; estate of Joseph Weidenmayer, 35 shares; Abraham Feist, 8 shares, and John McLaren and C. B. Schmidt, 5 shares each.

"Not Like Us."

Mrs. Anderson's husband is Scotch. Mrs. Anderson is an American woman, and she has in her employ as black a cook as ever descended from Ham.

One day the cook said to her mistress: "Yo' husband, he ain't no 'Merican, is he?"

"Oh, no, Phoebe, he is a Scotchman," replied Mrs. Anderson.

"Well," said the cook, "I could see he wasn't like us, missus."—New York Evening Post.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO Twice 3:30 Daily 8:20 Today and Tomorrow Only. The Great War Up to Date.

New Motion Pictures 2:30 and 8:20. 3 Days Twice Beg. Thurs. 3 P. M. DRAMATIC TOPIC. IN AN UNKNOWN LAND. SIR DOUGLAS MASON. (Himself) THRILLING. REVIEWS, 25c to 50c. That Starline and Amuse. 1,000,000 Penguin Actors. All Comedians. Prices, 10c to 25c.

NATIONAL TONIGHT, 8:15

Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger Present **ELSIE FERGUSON**

In the Notable Play of the Year, **OUTCAST**

Wednesday Mat. 7:30 Seats One Dollar. NEXT WEEK Seats Thursday. Mail Orders Now.

ARLISS DISRAELI

In his greatest success. National Theatre, Friday, April 3, 4:30. Seats now on sale at Drop's, 13th and G.

ALMA GLUCK and ZIMBALD

COLUMBIA ONE PRICE 25c Continuous 2 to 5:30 and 7 to 11. Return Engagement. New York American.

"Most Startling Film Ever Seen"—New York American. "The Most Powerful Modern Production of the Stage"—Baltimore American. NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW. THE COLUMBIA MUSIC STOCK COMPANY. 25c to \$1. THE ROSE MAID.

B. F. KEITH'S Daily, 2:15-8:15

2 Phones—Main 4484 and 4485. Mat. 2:15. Big Features—Post Office.

RETRAITS. HERFORD. HAROLD JOSEPH JEFFERSON & COMPANY. Seven Other Splendid Attractions. Easter Week—MME. BERTHA KALWITZ. CLARA MORTON. ETC. Order Seats Now.

POLIS

Twice Daily, 2:15, 8:15. New Poli Players in "BEFORE and AFTER".

Introducing Miss Maude Gilbert, Leading Lady, and Mr. Rockliffe, Fellowes. Leading Man, assisted by "The Best Stock Company in America."

Next Week—WITHIN THE LAW.

GAYETY

GUS FAY AND THE GAIETY GIRLS. Wrestling Wednesday Night. Special Features Friday Night. Next—Robinson's Caration Beauties.

CASINO THEATRE, 7th and F Sts. N.W. Under New Management, Matinee Daily, 2 to 5. All Seats, 10c. Evening, 7 and 9. Prices, 10c and 20c. All This Week, Mary Pickford, in "The Back of the Hand." 7. Honey Trip. Stars, Senator Francis Murphy, Speaker of the House, and Other Features. Coming Next Week, Madam Olga Petrova, in "The Tigeress." Marie Elise, the Original Tighouser Kid, and Other Big Features.

EXCURSIONS

NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT COMPANY. Palace Steamers "Norfolk" and "Washington." Leave Norfolk, Va., for Washington, D.C., every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. For full particulars, apply to the company, 1000 F St. N.W.